

BYU wins 'amusing' Sunday contest

Sally Hale 'universe'

4th Bowl meet
'witty game'
for climbing 4

In a College Bowl contest Sunday which seemed at times like a child's game for BYU scholars, the BYU team topped the University of Maryland 245-120 and assured itself a fifth appearance on the bowl contest.

THE BYU Team started the program with a brilliant volley of answers which swept it to a 100-5 half-time lead over the team from College Park, Maryland. The Maryland team gave more lively answers in the second half of the contest, gaining 115 points to BYU's 85 points.

It was during the first half that the BYU team sometimes seemed to be playing a quick and amusing game of wits at a party. They won the contest by connecting Bolivia and tin disconnecting Liberia from the British Empire, humming the "Ladonina a mobile" aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and clapping at the name of Eva St. Claire, the "little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

THE FOUR YALE scholars, whose faces and names are by now familiar to BYU students, include Todd Britton, Mrs. Jeanne Loflin, Dr. Stone and Robert Despain. Each has proven himself a well-grounded expert in different areas of questioning and has come forth with unusual and unrelated bits of knowledge in other fields as well.

The Sunday's performance was perhaps the most equally divided among the four scholars of the four appearances. Dr. Robert Thomas, team coach, previously described the team members as having "a very close relationship" so that "they have complete confidence in one another." He pointed to this as an important factor in the team's victories, commenting that other teams "didn't seem to have this closeness."

BYU'S FIFTH appearance on the Bowl will be a win-or-lose climax against DePaul University in Green Castle, Indiana. If the team wins, it will be undefeated, as a bare half dozen schools have done in the program's history. The university has received \$1500 in scholarships with this Bowl win and upon the fifth win will receive an additional \$1500 totaling \$9000.

USU tickets sell Tuesday

Tickets for the BYU-Utah State clash in Logan Friday will go on sale Tuesday at 4 p.m., announced Floyd Taylor, ticket manager.

Taylor said there will be a limit of two tickets to each person. Activity cards will not be necessary, as the sale is open to the public.

Price of the tickets is \$1.20 each.

Finish Feb. 1? attend meet

All seniors who are completing graduation requirements this semester and do not plan to attend spring semester will meet with the senior class officers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House, according to Pat Felt, student coordinator. Information on graduation exercises, caps and gowns, announcements, commencement tickets and other matters will be given at the meeting, he said. All seniors in this category are urged to attend the meeting, Mr. Felt said.

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now cuts carnival activities

Due last week Winter Carnival events were cancelled due to unfavorable snow conditions, once because of a blizzard and once because of much snow.

Now sculpturing, which was scheduled for Tuesday was called off because of the first of the new semester, proving there is enough snow, Jim Mitchell, Winter Carnival chairman.

SKATING events including competition for Winter Carnival king and queen, the broomball hockey final and a broomball hockey between the executive committee of University of Utah and the Y were cancelled because the ice was covered with snow.

Mitchell said he was making plans for rescheduling events. The broomball hockey finals Friday, the Raiders over the Alpine Club 3 to 1 and the Sportmen topped the Raiders 6 to 2, according to Bob Jessop, skating chairman.

OTHER EVENTS of Winter Carnival, not including the skating contest at 7 p.m. for royalty contestants, a fashion show for royalty contestants Feb. 8 at Cannon Hall, and crowning of royalty. The Utah State basketball at BYU Feb. 9.

Rolling skis races at Haven will be Feb. 10. Films on skiing and skating are shown on campus Feb. 10 and 11.

WINTER Carnival assembly and Winter Carnival are set for Feb. 16.

Winter Carnival skiing competition at the Y and the Winter Carnival concert to be followed by a dance will be on Feb. 17.



BELLE OF THE Y ROYALTY—Reigning at the Belle of the Y Dance Friday were, from left, Karla Toland, second attendant; Belle of the Y Sally Hale, and Donna Hilton, first attendant. The royalty was selected after a week of competition in various areas.

Named Belle of Y...

Sally Hale reigns as Y's ideal girl

by Linda Hunter
Universe Staff Writer

Sally Hale, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif., was crowned Belle of the Y Friday and will reign as BYU's ideal girl.

The search for the Belle of the Y ended Friday when the Belle of the Y and her two attendants were selected.

FIRST ATTENDANT to the Belle of the Y is Donna Hilton, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., and second attendant is Karla Toland, a sophomore from Salt Lake City.

During Belle of the Y Week, they competed with 22 other BYU coeds in seven contests.

After shaking the flour off their hair and licking their cakes to be judged for the cake contest, Sally Hale, who played piano.

TAKING HAMMER or paint brush or knitting needles in hand, they made their entry for the crafts contest. Miss Toland won top honors with her still life mosaic. Third place went to Miss Hale for her braided rag rug.

In the sports contest Miss Hale was first-place winner. Miss Hilton and Miss Toland both showed outstanding dancing ability in the dancing contest. Miss Hilton placed first, Miss Toland, third.

TOP HONORS went to Miss Hale in the talent contest. She acted a scene from "Claire Booth's 'The Women'."

Miss Hilton demonstrated her cultural background by taking first place in the culture contest. Placing third in this contest was Miss Hale.

THE FINAL contest was a popular vote of the BYU student body.

Sally Hale was especially thrilled at becoming Belle of the Y, she said, because this is the first contest of this type that she has ever entered.

Belle of the Y Week is sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calceares.

Members of the Belle of the Y Central Committee were Kenneth W. Skousen, general chairman; Ronald B. Hales, business manager; Jan Alder and Linda Hunter, publicity chairmen; Joy Wilmoth, public relations; and Sue Amundsen, secretary.

World news flashes...

Royal Laos steps up battle against Reds

by Michael T. Malloy

With the Royal Laotian Army on the Mahaxay Front, Laos, (UPI)—The Royal Laotian government threw thousands of troops into a week-end battle here in an attempt to cut off rebel supply lines leading to Communist North Viet Nam. It was reported today that Paratroopers and Infantrymen from the army's mobile groups 12 and 14 drove to within five miles of the rebel-held towns of Mahaxay and Nohmarath, southeast of here, and took up positions.

Capsule troubles occur; Earth orbit shot set back

CAPSA CANEVAL (UPI)—New trouble in a space capsule today forced the United States to postpone until Thursday and possibly Friday its plans to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. into orbit around Earth.

Nurses needed at Health Center

The Student Health Center needs assistance from registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to help overcome a temporary staff shortage caused by sickness, according to Dr. R. A. Nimer, Health Center director.

Six staff members were ill during the past week requiring others to work double shifts, he said.

Nurses interested in temporary work at the Health Center are urged to contact Mervie Wiley, nursing supervisor, at ext. 277, Dr. Nimer said.



RSIONAL SNOW CARNIVAL—Despite the fact that Snow Carnival activities were postponed for lack of enough snow last week the weatherman cooperated on the weekend and Provo received about eight inches of snow. Homer Cook and his wife, Karen, did a snow sculpturing on their own and came up with a idea to help supplement their income. This model features all the luxuries of Heritage Halls and is ready for immediate occupancy. Photo by Kent Burck.

Loose Ends

by Ross Boundy

I've got a friend named Claire. She helps me. She'll line me up with the girls any time. She says I'm no problem —after all, there aren't many girls '38", and the ones that are aren't fussy.

I remember when I first called Claire and asked her to line me up. I got her name from a friend of a friend, who assured me that she always had plenty of ready sources.

BOLSTERING UP my courage to rise to the situation or fall ignominiously, I dutifully, hopefully dialed her number.

"Claire," I began. I spoke unashamedly, blundering out the name with what I had supposed would sound masculine. Unfortunately my voice began to change when I was 11, and is still in the process at 19.

What came out was a high-pitched, very unromantic squeak. Had not my roommate pushed me on I would have called it quits right then. But...

"Claire," I began again, luckily. "My name's Ross, and I wondered if you could maybe line be up for the Belle of the Y Dance?"

"WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE? Sure, well, I'm kinda short, have brown curly hair with a receding hairline, and I'm a tremendous conversationalist. How short? Well, pretty short. Ah, well...three foot eight inches."

"Claire, please don't swear in the phone like that. Sure, okay, if you want to think it over and call me back."

Well, Claire lived up to her reputation, she did get me a date for the Belle of the Y Dance. She even arranged it so we could double with her and her date. When she explained to me that my date was an undergraduate and had long, blonde hair, was I ever thrilled.

EVERYTHING SEEMED perfect right up until when I jauntily mounted the stairs to my date's house. One cannot envision my surprise when the young lady threw open the door and shouted (through a gaping hole in her front teeth), "Mr. Boundy, Mr. Boundy, I'm Becky, isn't it nice, Mommy and Daddy said I can go to the dance with you."

Rather suspicious by now, I chanced a more thorough examination. This surely couldn't be my date. Slowly realization dawned. Becky was an undergraduate, she couldn't be more than 10 at best, and anyone could see she had long blonde hair—braided in two neat braids down her back.

ANYWAY, I MADE the best of things, and even increased my learning. Would you believe that Mother Goose wrote 252 Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes, and that Herman Mathews' parents (he's the boy down the street) say he can have a bicycle for Christmas if he stops feeding Tommy worms?

Tommy is Herman's little brother.

All in all, I chalked the evening up to a cultural exchange. Like Claire says, it could have been worse. Becky might have been boy-crazy, and I wouldn't venture to guess what sort of schemes little 10-year-old girls have for unsuspecting college-men.

Claims of Mormon enemies prove false, says Elder Sonne

by Christine Carson
Universe Feature Editor

The survival of the Mormon Church despite the dire predictions of its enemies and the responsibilities of education were emphasized by the principal speakers at the BYU Stake Conference Sunday.

Elder Alma Sonne, Assistant to the Council of Twelve, said that instead of dwindling and expiring as its enemies had predicted, the Mormon Church endorsed the early days and has grown into a vast organization today.

HE RELATED several instances wherein outsiders had recognized the contributions which the Mormons had made to the world.

Elder Sonne cited Governor Ford of Illinois, a contemporary of Joseph Smith, as writing in his biography how he feared Mormonism.

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A BRITISH journalist, himself an author, told Elder Sonne that the Book of Mormon "contains a message that is vital to today just as vital today as when it was written."

After reading the Book of

Mormon this man said that the genius of the Church was not its superb organization, but the testimony and conviction of its members.

Elder Mark B. Graff, a member of the General Welfare Committee, told the audience that educators will never reach their best if they fail to walk with the laborer who works with his hand.

HE SAID that "You are eating from a fig tree you didn't plant," as he cited the many advantages students of today enjoy at the University.

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Campus and Controversy

by the Readers

Learn by critique

I wish to point out three elements from the critique of the History Club panel (last Monday's Universe) which appear to me to offer genuine opportunity for learning.

First, the writer of the critique states, "I believe that I had the privilege of witnessing a most startling example of non-communication and personal projection."

THEN HE HIMSELF says, "I did not choose to laugh as token of my superiority as some did" and "Anyone noticing the smug expressions . . . would be led to believe the better mentioned had just triumphed in combat."

The absence of any evidence by the writer in support of these two interpretations of the behavior of others leaves one logical assumption for the reader. That is that the writer of the critique himself must have been projecting his own feelings into the interpretations of other people's behavior.

SECOND, the writer takes issue with the logic of the end justifying the means; and to expose the illogic of that assertion, he uses an example which very possibly is itself basically illogical.

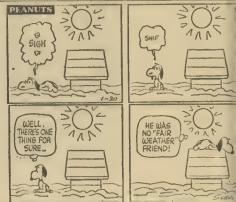
As his example of an end which is good, he takes the baptism of a great many converts. Is baptism itself desirable as an end? When it becomes only an end, rather than a means toward something else, does it retain its value?

third, the criticism is made that one of the individuals involved in the panel discussion overgeneralized. He made "an all-encompassing inference, with a single example. What shall we call these? Anyone noticing the smug expressions . . . would be led to believe . . . those in attendance were all aware of this peculiar occurrence . . ."

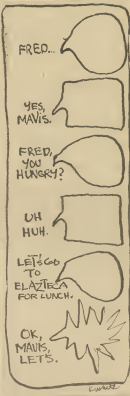
"It seems to me that the liberal denies . . ." and "My feeling is the liberal becomes enamored . . ." Are these overgeneralizations? How does one person know what anyone would be led to believe or all were aware of.

ON WHAT basis does he together all who might be or might call themselves liberals and speak of them as they were the same?

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Cats, wrestlers dumped; Kittens victorious

Stan Watts' BYU Cougars won't have a starting five Saturday night as the team's first game of the "upset of the year" at the University of Utah, then the final whistle blew.

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ST. LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah wrestling team opened its Skyline Classic wrestling division II game with a 27-12 victory over the Utes at the Ute Fieldhouse.

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house for the event, as the State Highway Patrol urged Provoons to stay home. There was also the fact that the game was scheduled at 10 p.m. by a TV station.

Utah was never at any time in full command of the game, gaining for a few moments a 10-point lead only to have it shaved by the stubborn Cougars.

ON THE other hand, the Cats could not generate quite enough steam to completely overcome the deficit and go ahead. Coach

Stan Watts used Bill Blumhuth, John Alstrom and Bob Wilson to rest his starters and also see if they could provide the needed scoring punch.

The Cougars now have a 22 conference record while the Utes are 5-0.

THE COUGAR freshmen took a squeaker from the Ute frosh 68-57 with Bob Quinney tanking 20 for the Kittens and Mike Gardner tallying 17. The Utes had two players tie for high honors with 17 points, G. Allred and Ellsworth.

Elsewhere in the Skyline 100, Wyoming defeated the Air Force in an overtime non-conference battle 67-66. The Pokes went into a stall which almost saw their demise as the Falcons came up with a few last minute scores.

COLORADO STATE: romped over New Mexico's Lobos 74-58. Eli Green netted 29 points.

Utah State Aggies hit the Grizzlies of Montana with a 62-37 victory, with Cornell Green scoring 25 points for the Farmers.

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Former Y dean dies after short illness

Harrison Val Hoyt, 76, of Provo, former dean of the BYU College of Business, died Saturday at 6:15 a.m. in a Provo hospital following a short illness.

Prof. Hoyt was also dean of the College of Business at Oregon State College. He held his BYU position from 1921 to 1931.

HE RECEIVED a bachelor's degree from Purdue University in electrical engineering in 1913 and a master of business administration degree from Harvard University in 1917.

Prof. Hoyt was born Feb. 14, 1885, at Nephi, a son of Henry Harrison and Alice Jenkins Hoyt. He married Helen Grace, Sept. 9, 1915, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Berg Drawing Room Chapel where friends may call Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the services.

Burial will be in the Nephi City Cemetery.

Under new chairman . . .

New publicity policy set

A new chairman has taken the reins of the BYU Central Publicity Committee and has initiated new publicity policy.

Mel Hunt, freshman electrical engineering major from Fullerton, Calif., was recently appointed by vice president of Student Relations, George Mangan, to replace former chairman Tom Brighton.

Brighton, a sophomore from Barrington, Ill., will leave school to go on a mission next semester.

THE NEW chairman advocates two changes in the old publicity policy: the adoption of publicity rules and regulations into ASBYU laws and the reorganization of the Central Publicity Committee.

"Our policy will be to attempt to negotiate for better and more extensive advertising on campus," Hunt stated.

"The former regulations were not effective because they were not BYU law; therefore, violations could not be punished," he

explained. "In the past there has been misuse of advertising privileges resulting in the removal of some privileges by the administration."

"A BILL advocating the adoption of publicity rules into ASBYU law is now being reviewed by the Senate Internal Affairs Committee," he continued.

"It sets forth the powers and limitations of the Central Publicity Committee, and it provides for restriction of advertising so that campus advertising can be carried out in an orderly manner, as well as for punishments by legislation for violation of laws," he said.

Students who are interested in working with the new publicity program may apply for positions on the Central Publicity Committee at 179 Student Service Center any week day at 12 p.m., Hunt announced.



MEL HUNT

Watch For...

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will have a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Newington Hotel, Salt Lake City. There will be dining and a movie. Mr. George Patch of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. will present the program.

ALPINE CLUB will have a picture show for the season Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Photo Studio in Irving Building Center. All members active or inactive are asked to be there wearing ski parkas or climbing clothes.

WESTERN and ALCAN missionary meeting will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in the McKay Bldg.

Physical Ed. d gets national

Dean of the College of Physical Education, Milton F. Viggen, was recently member at large of the National Collegiate Athletic Association executive council.

Dean Hartvigsen was at the NCAA convention Chicago Jan. 12 and 13.



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